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Vankoughnet Road To Be Built

County Council met in the County Chambers here in Minden on Wednesday, September 7, and unanimously approved to plan construction immediately on the road from Vankoughnet to Carleton Place.

Mr. P. Patterson of the Department of Highways attended the meeting, to consult the possibilities of such project.

Mr. Patterson said if Council begin now, to plan construction of the road, it would get underway in the fall of 1968. Mr. Patterson went on to say the road will be classed as a development road, with a paved surface of 22 feet.

The Department of Highways will bear the cost of construction which will be approximately \$80,000 to \$100,000 per mile. The county will be required to purchase, at 50 per cent of the cost, the property for the highway. However, county council feels that the cost of property will be at a minimum, because most of the property is Crown Land.

Mr. Glen Hodgson M.P.P., who has been working very hard for the County on this project, was in attendance at the meeting. Mr. Hodgson recommended County Council go ahead with this immediately, because this would benefit greatly the entire county.

A committee from County Council was formed to proceed with plans, and get the project off the ground. Committee members are, Bill Cowan, Reeve of Stanhope Township; Roy Brohm Reeve of Dysart, and Charles Brandon, Reeve of Anson Hindon and Minden, along with Warden Garry Agnew.

LYLE McKNIGHT NEW PRESIDENT OF KINSMEN

Kinsmen Deputy Governor James Pilkington of Lindsay, installed new officers last night (Wednesday, September 7th) at Bonnieview Inn.

It was a big night for the Kinsmen and their wives, as they held their annual banquet and installation of officers for the 1966 - 67 year.

Two Minden area youths were killed Thursday, September 1, when the car in which they were riding went out of control on the Minden by-pass and crashed into a large rock.

Dead are 17 year old Douglas J. Crawford, who lived north of Minden, and 20 year old Byrnell Gilbert of Lochlin.

Police said the 1956 model car, driven by Crawford, was northbound on Highway 35, when the car went out of control and crash-

TWO MINDEN AREA YOUTHS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

ed into a large rock. Both victims were thrown from the car, which was smashed beyond recognition.

The car reportedly went off the road onto the right shoulder where it travelled 765 feet and then went off the shoulder and crashed into the rock.

The rock was described as being about four feet high, and reportedly it was broken. A two foot section of the top of the rock was broken off and reportedly a large portion of the rock was moved 27 feet.

Coroner, Dr. F. E. A. Griffiths, pronounced Crawford dead at the scene of the accident. Gilbert, who was rushed to Minden Red Cross Hospital by the ambulance here, and pronounced dead on arrival. The coroner said Gilbert died of a fractured skull and Crawford's death was caused by extensive chest injuries.

Police said a nurse at the hospital, who was on her way to work the midnight shift, passed (Continued on page 8)

REEVE OF MINDEN GERMANY SENDS BOOK TO REEVE HERE

On Friday evening, September 2, Mr. Wolfgang Laubmeyer of St. Catharines presented a book to Reeve Charles Brandon, in a gift exchange ceremony, at Mr. Brandon's Home.

Council members and wives were present to exchange interesting questions and answers with Mr. Laubmeyer, his wife and son Joe.

Mr. Laubmeyer had just returned from a five week vacation in his home town of Minden Germany, and while there, Mr. H. Pohle the Burgomeister, (Mayor) gave him a book on Minden, to present to the Reeve of Minden Ontario.

The book Mr. Laubmeyer presented to Mr. Brandon is a beautifully printed one, illustrating the many different industries and landmarks of Minden. The population is approximately 60,000.

Mr. Brandon presented Mr. Laubmeyer and his family with articles made from the Haliburton tartan.



Pictured above is Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Laubmeyer, and their son Joe — who just returned from a vacation in Minden Germany, where he was given a book by the mayor of that city to present to this municipality on his return to Canada. Reeve Charles Brandon accepted the gift on behalf of the council, and made a presentation to Mr. Laubmeyer and his family of articles made from the Haliburton Tartan. Deputy Reeve, Mark Vasey (right) was also on hand for the presentation.



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A letter from E. Webb Harding of Lindsay gives another couple of ideas about the "mystery marks". "The Smiling Irishman" is a bit fey himself as he comes from the "auld sod" and like most Irish people he has quite a knowledge of the supernatural.

He mentions one possibility of "outerspacemen" but doesn't dwell too long on it. His main explanation concerns "poltergeists". According to Ed poltergeists are "noisy ghosts" and specialize in throwing things around, moving furniture and more particularly rocks. It is therefore possible that these marks could have been caused by one such "ghost".

Ed mentioned several instances that have been reported in the past and, like the "Minden Marks", there have been no explanation for them.

These occurrences occur in the vicinity of some teen-ager who is a sort of medium and the "poltergeist" works through them. Find the medium and you can get rid of the ghost.

Concerning "outerspacemen" Mr. Harding feels that we have had a visitation from an alien who was "probing" the terrain for information.

So, there we have another explanation of the "mystery marks", thank you Ed for taking the time to write us.

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In days gone past we used to have an expression — "I'm going to step outside for a breath of fresh air." No more — the advertisers would now have us believe, as one sexy voice on radio sez, "Come inside — to breathe clean fresh air."

You guessed it - she was selling air conditioning.

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We have had several telephone calls and personal conversations agreeing with the poor quality of TV programmes — the re-running of old chesnuts for the second and third time. Now, they have started to beat the drum so you can watch this mess in colour — at almost a thousand dollars a set.

The only thing we can do is write the stations or networks and let them see how we feel — or better still — note the product that backs these programmes — then buy something else.

While on the subject of TV programmes — "Luncheon Date" is getting more and more followers — if you want this programme kept on the air — (and it's one of the better ones) write to the CBC and use our slogan — "KEEP GLOVER". If we don't — this interesting and entertaining program will soon be dumped for something less valuable.

Write now, before it is too late.

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In spite of all the disasters we have had over the past summer — the "Tire Screechers" don't seem to have learned much. Ah Well, time has a great way of levelling these things out.

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Newspapers get all kinds of ads. This one appeared in a city paper a while ago. "Found — Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by describing the articles and paying for this ad. If owner can explain to my wife how purse got into the car, I'll pay for the ad myself."

* * *

That's something to think about until next week.

Fenwick

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH MINDEN

This Sunday we hope to have one of "Our Own" as guest Speaker.

Rev. John Coneybeare, son of Mrs. Harry Easton, lived in Minden while attending School and College. He is at present Rector of St. Philip's, Weston; a very busy man, in a rapidly growing Parish.

He has always had a flair for writing while receiving his education.

Even now, when time permits he writes short and interesting stories which can often be heard on C.B.L.

Let us all be there on Sunday to welcome this "son of Minden" to St. Paul's.

A REMINDER

This is just a reminder that the Hyland Crest Women's Auxiliary will meet Monday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be Mrs. Marguerite Smith consultant from the Department of Welfare.

Everyone is welcome to attend both men and women.

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with Phil Graham

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BOB'S TV AND HARDWARE MAN WITH MANY SKILLS

Bob's TV and Hardware has been a business which has continued to grow over the past few years. Mr. Bob MacBrien purchased the original business from Bo Finnley which was located in the building that is now Northland Surplus Store. When Bob first started this business it was known as Bob's Radio and Television, and has since expanded into a hardware store and record business, along with appliances.

Mr. MacBrien was born in Detroit Michigan and moved to this country in 1931. Bob attended public school in Haliburton and finished his high school education in Toronto. He learned his trade in Malton, where he worked in No. 1 Air Observer School, and spent two years in the RCNVR Navy.

The present building of Bob's TV and Hardware has a long list of owners, first owner was the Cox brothers and was operated as Cox's Grocery business, it was sold to Mr. Jackson and resold to Mr. Len Bates, it finally ended up in Mr. Tom Newell's hands, who sold it to Mr. Bob MacBrien.

Bobs keenly interested in electronics, but his hobby is teaching youngsters. He was Cub Master in Carnarvon for many years and is now assistant Cub master here at the Anglican Church. Bob is also a big worker for his church, which takes up much of his spare time. Other interests he has are skiing, sailing and skin diving, and last but not least he is an ardent painter of oils.

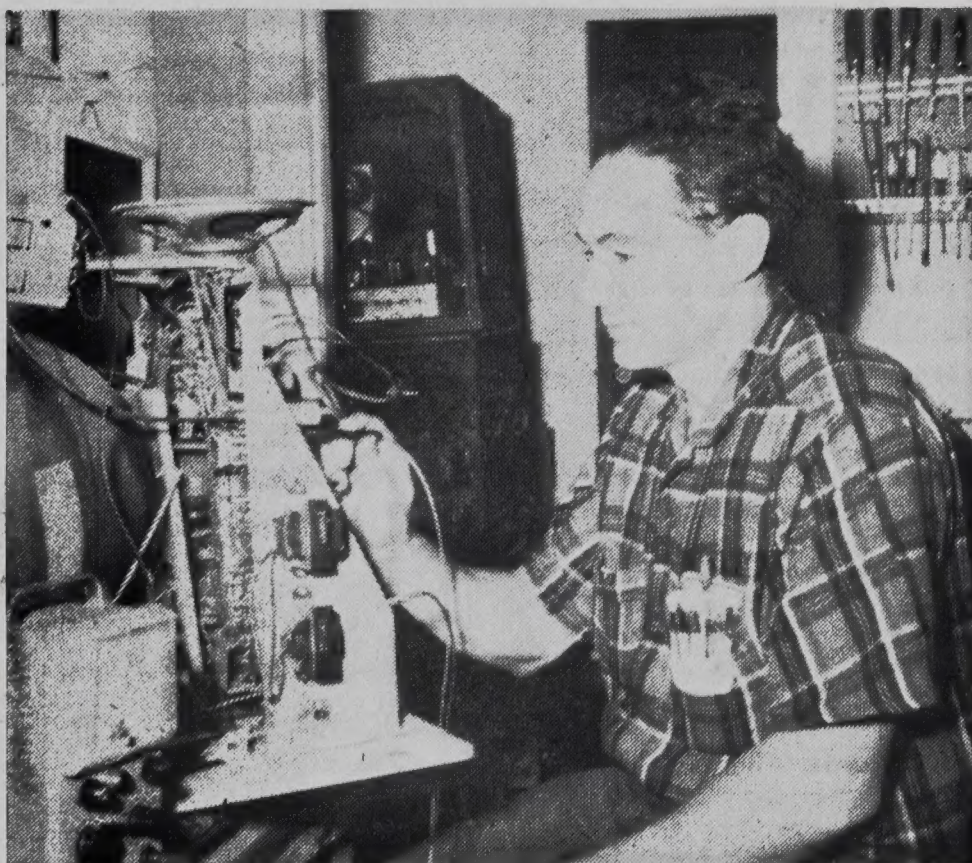
Bob explained that when he started business he had next to no equipment and has worked his business to a point where he has all the essential equipment to do a complete job on radios, televisions, etc.

Mr. MacBrien has five children and is quite proud to have two of them working with him in the store part time. Mrs. Harrison is his other employee on full time.

Bob and his business, is certainly a great asset to this community, with his fine selection of records, hardware, and of course what would any of us do if our television couldn't be repaired in short order.



Pictured above is Bob and his daughter, Cathy, looking over the latest in records, at the record bar.



Bob is shown working on a television, that came in for repairs, one certainly has to know what he is doing, when you see all the wires, tubes etc., in a television.

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SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

This might seem a little late for those who drove themselves to death this summer. However, many families will take to the road this fall, we feel it fitting that the motorists be reminded to slow down his driving speed. Speed was a major cause of the 4,879 deaths from automobile accidents which occurred in Canada in 1965. Speed continues to be the major factor in the increasing number of automobile accidents across the country.

Long smooth highways are a natural temptation for the driver to increase his speed. But highway signs are established with reference to wide surveys of the dangers of each road. They are there to be obeyed — for the safety of the driver.

Divided highway, too, are not necessarily danger free. Often drivers do not observe regulations concerning slow and fast lanes or they are surprised by animals crossing the road. In either case, the speeding driver is at a disadvantage. His stopping time increases at an alarming rate in proportion to his increased rate of speed. He cannot stop quickly in case of emergency.

Speeding drivers are often those who attempt to pass other vehicles along a solid white line or when there is little room for them to make the pass. These practices are, of course, foolhardy. It is often difficult to judge the speed of an oncoming car and passing on a white line means passing with restricted vision or around a curve which is too sharp to make at a high speed.

One not only has to watch his own speed, but others as well. There are all types of drivers to contend with. Today's highways are full of drunks, sightseers, those who do not concentrate behind the wheel, and of course we have the younger generation, with their zest for speed — drag racing on the highways is becoming a common occurrence. The good driver has to be alerted against all these hazards. If everyone would use a little common sense.

The list of increased driving hazards because of speed could be greatly extended but the point of these cautions may be summed up in a few words — Slow down and Live.



Shoppers By Boat — Shapely Gals — Add Much To Beauty Of Gull River

Pictured here are a couple of Minden Beauties, Mabel Precoor, 17, and Ruth Crawford, 18, as they chat with summer residents, Mr. and Mrs. Webber of Toronto. The Webbers live on the Beautiful Gull River and come up by boat to buy supplies in Minden. The picture was taken at the Village dock.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A GRANNY'S PLEA FROM CANNING LAKE

September 2, 1966

Dear Sir:

It has always been a cheer delight to come here to lovely Haliburton Highlands. All the way North, some two thousand miles, we have looked forward to turn on the South Lake road and find a clean road, no litter, no empty cans, no empty cigarette boxes and such trash on the roadside. Not so this summer, whoever you are that used our road, these past two months, shame on you. Perhaps you came from where we did, I don't know but why throw out all that garbage of yours? From empty electric light bulb cartons to bottles, crushed paper bags and what have you. Why did you not stay at home and litter your own back yard?

Also, why do the garage owners, on the scenic 35 have to start littering the lovely hillsides with old cars, since you must have them, at least place them neatly in rows. The service is good, and courteous but the surroundings of the garages are now looking like the junk yards we drove thousands of miles to get away from. Then here, at the lake, there are boats. Now they have horns to blow on, racing past the cottages. They rush back and forth as if they had an emergency to get some place, when actually all they want to do is kill time. Of course they must show each other how much faster and noisier they can go, how much louder their horn blows than the next fellows. It does not take any brains to race a motor, no brains at all. The sailboat, or canoe, or even the rowing boat, yes, but a motor? Still, here they race, (Continued on page 6)

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HUNTING CAMP SITES AVAILABLE

In Clyde Township (Algonquin Park) five sites vacant in 1965 in addition to any non-renewals will

be offered on a first come, first served basis at 10:30 a.m., Monday September 12th. A map showing the sites can be seen at the following Lands and Forests Offices: Apsley, Bancroft, Gooderham, Haliburton, Lindsay, Minden, Whitney.

A \$20.00 campsite permit allows the licensee and his party of not more than twelve to tent at a designated site and hunt in the controlled area during the open season for deer, (November 7 — 19, 1966). A licensee is allowed to renew his permit each year.

In addition to the controlled area for which a regulated hunt camp licence is required, there are two open areas available to casual or day hunters for which no special licence is required. Overnight camping is not permitted anywhere within these two areas.

DEPT. OF LANDS & FORESTS TO HOLD GUN SALE

The following guns will be sold at the sale to be held at the Lindsay District Office at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, September 10.

60 — .22 calibre rifles including 33 single shot (2 with scope), 8 semi automatic (2 with scope), 18 repeater rifles (3 with scope), 1 magnum repeater with scope. 1 — .177 calibre pellet gun. 8 — .303 calibre rifles. 2 — .30 — .30 calibre rifles. 6 — assorted heavy calibre repeating rifles. 7 — 12 gauge single shotguns. 10 — 12 gauge repeating shotguns. 2 — 4-10 uage single shotguns. 1 — 16 guage single shotgun. 4 — Spotlights. 20 — Assorted traps

The Sports Beat

with Rob Robinson

THE ARGO BOUNCE

Well Sport Fans, here we are once again, in the middle of another C. F. L. Football year. The Toronto Argos are still loosing (have they ever won a game) and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats are still clawing their opposition in what shapes up to be a repetition of about the last five years.

Anyone watching the Calgary 13, Toronto 8 game Monday afternoon, probably were as disgusted as I was, as the Argos went down to their 5th consecutive loss this season. The irony of the situation is that the Argos easily could have won, they played well enough but the umpires put the "hex" on one of Toronto's better games. Its just too bad that Football can't be played as Football, not as the referee and field umpires feel they can direct the outcome of such contests.

I don't want you to think I'm Anti-Calgary, as the Ball Game could have been easily reversed. Statistics showed Calgary had 10 penalties for well over 100 yards called against them. However, Argos lost this game with little over 3 minutes to play in the Fourth quarter. This was a perfect Gabler to Al Irwin pass going for 51 yards and a touch-down! Hold it! — Penelty — Argos Holding! — Poor Bob Shaw !!!

Footnotes: Yes, the Sports Department gets letters. Here's one from Mr. Frederick Harris of Toronto. Dear Mr. Editor:

Being a cottage owner in the Haliburton Highlands for quite some time now, we anticipate your newspaper with the greatest enthusiasm.

In particular, I would like to congratulate your Sports Department for their comments in regards to a new Ball Park! As a summer resident, I as well as my family feel that this project certainly would be an asset to the community!

Keep up the good work!

Yours truly,

Frederick Harris

Well, there is another reader in favour of the ball park. I am afraid there will have to be some action in this direction before next ball season.

So much for the ball, now that everyone is back to school, those who are interested in the hockey for this winter will have more time to give it a little thought. It is a funny thing, I heard lots of hockey talk in July, but things are quiet now.

It is rumoured that Don Hall is looking for players to participate in some floor hockey at the high school. This could prove to be some fun.

Congratulations to Dave Stevens, for running such a fine golf invitation tournament, a week ago.

Bob Gorrie will head a group of businessmen from his company, this week end on a fishin trip, here in the Hlghlands. They are also expected to give the Go Karts a try at Johnson's track. That should prove interesting.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

blowing their horns until one wishes they had something to blow their eardrums out with.

Next, we have the water skier, some of them should see themselves, it would make a prize winning, delightfully silly movie, fanny out, head forward, knees bent, like a huge question mark, or silhouette from an out house in the early morning. They take a joy skimming our dock, until on-lookers hold their breath. This summer I have learned to turn my back to wait for them to pass. I wonder if we would even walk to the waterfront to pick up the pieces, if they — as they surely will at this rate — hit our dock.

Canning Lake has a very narrow opening, but three motor boats side by side with two, often three sometimes four water skiers behind them race each other on this opening. Never mind if there are small children swimming or a peaceful rowboat or people with motor boats and good manners. No, the madmen must have their fun. They keep going until way past midnight, hollering and screaming to each other, lights flashing, while we toss and turn, hoping the fools would run out of gas.

Friend of ours, who has only few precious week ends all summer tried, in vain to paint his dock for three days, no such luck, boat after boat came racing by, throwing water all over him and the dock. Our peaceful lake is turning into a nightmarish traffic lane.

If this keeps up, there is nothing to do but walk into the real estate office and place ones cottage, a place one has worked so hard for and learned to love — on the sellers market, leave the vicinity and let the racketeering crowd crowd take over.

The town is so lovely, local people here very nice. Why they even know how to dress when shopping. Its us the tourists that jam the stores with repulsive bare behinds, hair curlers and hairy poles of legs, until ones appetite for food has died a nauseated death. Yesterday I had a great urge to push my cart against a big bulking light that spread out like a rising dough from filthy, tight - tight, short shorts. Push the cart so sharply and with force that it would leave a permanent souvenir on my lady's rear. The cream that naturally would have followed, would have been rewarding music to me. Surely was a temptation, perhaps I would have spent a peaceful week end in Minden Jail, worth it really after two noicy weary months.

There now, move over, Mr. Editor and lets have a cup of coffee — never mind the price, this once.

Mrs. Karl Schwoider

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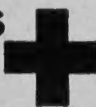
For some time now, motorists have been required to stop behind the school bus when it is stopped on the highway with red signal lights flashing on the back. A new law, effective September 1, requires motorists approaching from the front to stop as well.

This law applies to all motorists except those approaching from the front on a highway with separate roadways.

"The purpose of this new law, is to allow children time to cross stopping traffic in both directions, the highway after they get off the busses," said Honourable Irwin Haskett, Ontario's Minister of Transport. "I urge all parents and teachers to instruct children to act with caution when getting on or off a school bus. The law says motorists must stop, but children should still make doubly sure they have done so before crossing the road."

Drivers who fail to stop when required to do so are liable to fines of up to \$50 for the first offence, \$100 for a second offence and \$200 for a third offence. There is also a penalty of four demerit points for each offence.

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the scene of the crash and when she arrived, she told another nurse who went to the scene to give assistance.

Police were notified of the crash by a passing motorist.

Police said no post-mortem was held, but an inquest was expected to be held.

Minden OPP Constable Michael Maher investigated.

The Funeral was held Monday, September 5, from the Chapel of John Welch and Son, Minden.



FATAL VEHICLE

OPP Constable Gene Whitney is pictured above inspecting the vehicle which took the lives of two Minden Area youths, last Thursday. Wrecked car was taken to Walkers Garage, on highway 35.



Haliburton district riding officials elected at the Victoria-Haliburton, Ontario North Riding Association annual meeting at Cedar Villa, are shown above discussing the programme with Lindsay delegates. From L to R are Vern Graham, Minden, vice-president; Harold Herlihey of Wilberforce and Clifford Elstone of Haliburton, directors; and David Logan of Lindsay.

Rail Fans Plan Trip To Haliburton

Upper Canada Railroad Society members and friends have planned a special excursion to Haliburton September 24th. The train will be hauled by CNR Steam Locomotive No. 6218 from Toronto to Lindsay. A Deisel will take over for the Lindsay - Haliburton leg of the journey.

The trip is billed as a colourama excursion but actually colour is only a side line for the steam enthusiasts who crowd the

coaches for a nostalgic journey into the past.

The steam locomotive will be serviced with coal and water at Lindsay while the fans journey over the winding route to Haliburton.

Servicing a steamer is no small feat in these days of deisel power. The coal hoppers and water tanks of the steam era are now a thing of the past and special arrangements for coal and water

for the locomotive pose a real problem.

The special which is scheduled to leave Toronto at 8:30 a.m. should reach Lindsay before noon and the Deisel train should be at Haliburton at 1:30 p.m. for a 2 hour lay over to enable the fans to inspect the old steamer near the High School or for sight seeing. The return journey to Lindsay where the steam locomotive again takes over should reach Toronto about 8:30 p.m.

This enthusiastic group of Rail Fans will take off again Sunday morning September 25th for another days outing from Toronto to Niagara Falls.

Haliburton residents will be welcome to make the Toronto - Niagara Falls trip on Sunday the 25th. Possibly it could be arranged to accomodate interested persons who would like to join the trip enroute in order to enable to take in the Sunday excursion.

A letter to the Upper Canada Railroad Society Box 122, Terminal "A" Toronto will bring full details to anyone wishing to participate.

It is hoped that the Chamber of Commerce will be on hand, along with municipal officials to extend a welcome when the train arrives on the 24th.

SENIOR CITIZENS ASK FOR PENSION BOOST, \$125

A resolution passed Wednesday by delegates to the United Senior Citizens of Ontario annual meeting will ask for an old-age security pension increase to a monthly minimum of \$125 to \$140, "without further delay".

The resolution approved by delegates representing 20,000 members of affiliated clubs in the province also said there should be no means test.

One delegate suggested that the pension should be tax free. "This is our money. We have paid for it for years. Parliament very graciously raised their salaries and that was tax free."

The elderly delegates to the meeting also approved a resolution calling for a federal medicare plan implemented without delay regardless of opposition by provincial governments or the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

All members of the executive who were returned to office are over 70.



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Kinmount Fair Has Record Crowd

"This is our biggest fair ever" said Kinmount Fair secretary William Scott, M.P., as he viewed the huge crowd enjoying themselves at the Kinmount Fair grounds Saturday afternoon.

Somerville reeve Maurice Watson while compiling attendance figures estimated a paid attendance increase of 2,00 over the 1965 figure of 4000.

Exhibitors were also plentiful with 15 teams taking part in the parade and nine four horse hitch- es competing before the judges.

Top attraction at "the biggest little fair in Ontario" was the chuck wagon and chariot races direct from Calgary, complete with spills and chills and a stable of 64 horses, and numerous wag- ons, carts and chariots.

Extensive changes on the fair grounds made it possible to accomodate the many events and the large crowd present.

A large parking area across the valley left the track area for the accommodation of exhibitors, and the recently built agricultural building was well filled with exhib- its. In this vicinity also a very successful amateur contest was conducted that attracted many listeners.

Monty Robinson was again master of ceremonies and in his calm efficient manner, always with an eye out for any hazar- dous situations and calmly cir- cumventing the possibility of danger before it occurs.

Joseph Byrne, honorary pres- ident of Kinmount fair, officially declared the fair open, followed by remarks by the president Dav- id McNamara and secretary Wil- liam Scott.

Orillia Legion concert band led the parade into the fair grounds and entertained during the after- noon in the exhibit hall. A full programme of horse judging in- cluding clydesdales, percherons, general purpose, belgian, car- riage teams and single horse hitch, and pony classes kept the ring busy all afternoon.

The highlight of the program for many was the horse drawing contest which pprovided much ex- citement as the afternoon drew to a close. Five teams entered the contest, and the biggest team did not prove to be the best when it came to drawing the four ton stone-boat.



Kinmount fair board secretary William Scott M.P., left is seen chatting with Victoria County former warden Robert Cammack and Mrs. Cammack of Head Lake. The secretary agreed that Saturday's crowd far out-numbered any previous attendance at the "Biggest Little Fair" in the province.



"Slim" Helm, of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan, urges his horses over the finish line in a chuck wagon race at Kin- mount fair Saturday. Upsets, driverless horses and mix- ups were all part of the thrill show put on by the western horsemen.

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